

February 1895



OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN

Issued monthly. VOL. II. No. 15.

MRS. OLIVE L. ORCUTT, Publisher.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,
ORCUTT, CALIFORNIA, and
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

Price, 50c. Per year, 25c.



[Entered at the post-office at Orcutt, California, as second-class matter.]

PRIZES ON PATENTS.

HOW TO GET \$100.00 AND
PERHAPS MAKE A FORTUNE.

We secure patents, and, to induce people to keep track of their bright ideas, give away one hundred dollars on the first of every month to the person who submits the most meritorious invention during the preceding month. We will also advertise the winning invention free of charge in the "National Recorder," a weekly newspaper published in Washington, D. C., which has an extensive circulation throughout the United States, and is devoted to the interests of inventors.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

The idea of being able to invent something strikes most people as being very difficult; this delusion the Company will dispel. It desires to get into the head of the public the fact that the things which seem so absurdly trivial that the average citizen would feel ashamed to bring them to the attention of the Patent Office are the most valuable. It is the simple things and small inventions that make the greatest money, and the complex ones are seldom profitable. Almost everybody at some time or another conceives an idea which if patented would be worth a fortune. Unfortunately such ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions like the car-window which could be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, the sauce-pan, collar-button, nut-lock, bottle-stopper, suspender-button, hook, buckle, and snow-shovel are things that every one sees some way of improving upon, and it is such simple inventions that bring the greatest returns to the author.

The prize we offer will be paid whether the application has been acted upon by the Patent Office or not. Every competitor must apply for a patent on his invention through us, and whether he secures the prize or not, the inventor will have a valuable patent. Send for circulars. For further particulars, address

THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

JOHN WEDDERBURN, Gen. Manager,
618 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

P.S. The responsibility of this company may be judged from the fact that its stock is held by about one thousand of the leading newspapers of the United States.

COMPETITORS MUST MENTION THIS PAPER.

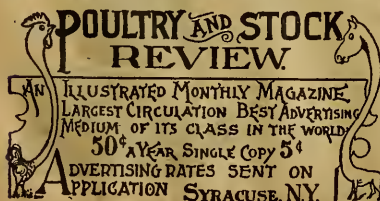
PATENTS CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS COPYRIGHTS.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address

MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.



POULTRY AND STOCK REVIEW

ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE
LARGEST CIRCULATION BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD
50¢ A YEAR SINGLE COPY 5¢
ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON
APPLICATION SYRACUSE, N.Y.

PATENTS

Caveats, Trade-marks, Design Patents, Copyrights,

And all Patent business conducted for

MODERATE FEES.

Information and advice given to inventors without charge. Address

**PRESS CLAIMS CO.,
JOHN WEDDERBURN,**

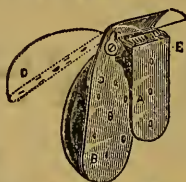
Managing Attorney,

P. O. Box 463.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Company is managed by a combination of the largest and most influential newspapers in the United States, for the express purpose of **protecting their subscribers** against unscrupulous and incompetent Patent Agents, and each paper printing this advertisement vouches for the responsibility and high standing of the Press Claims Company.

TRUSSES



On Approval.
50 Styles.

Send for FREE Book
on Cause, Treatment
and Cure of Rupture.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS BEST LEG,
a Wood or Rubber Foot, \$50 to \$70. Elastic Stockings, Supporters, Crutches, &c. Free Catalogue. State particulars. GEO. R. FULLER, U. S. Govt. Mfr.,
Box 2111, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT

PENSIONS

Address a letter or postal card to
THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,
JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney,
P. O. Box 463. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENSIONS PROCURED FOR
**SOLDIERS, CHILDREN, WIDOWS,
AND PARENTS.**

Also, for Soldiers and Sailors disabled in the line of duty in the regular Army or Navy since the war. Survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, and their widows, now entitled. Old and rejected claims a specialty. Thousands entitled to higher rates. Send for new laws. No charge for advice. No fee until successful.

BOOKS on natural history, botany, useful horticulture. Write this office.

OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

VOLUME II.

FEBRUARY, 1895.

NUMBER 15.

SAN DIEGO HOME.

Do you love the merry sunshine
Or a perfect summer's day,
The mountains, or the valleys
Or the brooks that through them play,
Or love the tiny pebbles
That beneath the waters lie,
The graceful, drooping willow
Or the gorgeous butterfly,
The restless, grand old ocean
With its never ceasing roar—
The islands in the distance
Or the shells upon its shore,
The old Point Loma lighthouse
With its ever welcome light
That stands there ever ready
Through day and darkest night
To signal weary strangers
That in any danger wait
A safe and certain welcome
Within its silver gate.

Do you love the southern breezes
That softly round you play,
Where the cold and dreary winter
Has forever passed away,
Where the starlights are the brightest
And the moonlights on the bay
Are enchanting—then come, O, come with me.
We will take a trip to Paradise
And there more beauties see;
We will gather orange blossoms

And lilies choice and rare
 The myrtle and the ivy
 And a spray of maiden hair.

Oh, this grand and glorious country!
 Is there any place one-half so fair
 Here on God's footstool, if so
 Will you kindly tell me where?
 Do you love to hear birds singing
 At the break of early day,
 Or pick sweet honeysuckles
 From the porch just o'er the way,
 To watch the honey bee taking
 The sweets from the heart of the rose,
 Or watch the humming bird bathing
 In the spray from the garden hose—
 To gather the daisies and clover
 And the poppies when in bloom—
 If so, I bid you welcome
 To my San Diego home.

ADELE.

GEORGIA PINES.

If you have never stood in the edge of a pine forest with your face to the east just before the day breaks then you have have missed one of the grandest sights this small world offers.

Always a little breeze gets up with the dawn and you hear it through the branches whisper, whisper, and there is the soft dark of the swaying branches and the dropping of needles on your head like ghostly finger touches.

Everything is cool and dew-sweet and the damp, penetrating odor of the pine is as the very wine of life in your veins.

The breeze grows stronger and a muffled roar passes overhead—the long, sweet, wailing melody of the pines, slowly dying to a hush—h—h of expectation. Then you see the first beam in the east—one pale gold pencil of light, pushing aside the dusky

veil, slowly creeping and broadening out, and surrounding objects begin to loom, weird and unreal through the haze.

The light breaks in constantly advancing waves above the earth-line; deeper and stronger grows the golden ribbon of the dawn, and a bird flies out over head with a flit, flit of quick wings, then circles and darts higher, bursting into a perfect ripple of exultation in the new day—a clean, well-burnished day, quite fresh and glittering.

What a broad smile the sun has, and how the earth laughs back at him!

Don't you ever believe those are dew-drops! They are diamonds dropped by the fairies there when the first star-beam frightened them away. That is the reason the sun will take them soon for it is a well-known fact that he uses these diamonds and nothing else to renew his brightness with!

Look at the point lace of coquettish mother earth, and do not tell me the spiders did it for dark and evil purposes of their own! I know better. The earth is a very vain and giddy creature despite her years and the sorrows she has borne, and these exquisite patterns strewn thick with tiny diamonds are not death traps as you say but the latest lace webs of brother spider who is lace maker in ordinary to her majesty.

But we have wandered quite out of the shadow of the pines and they are calling us to return.

Do you understand them?

They are asking now why you never came to stand in their midst at midnight.

I did it once, and I'd advise you if you are in the least nervous, to converse with them only in the sunlight, for they are very solemn companions when a wasted wraith of a moon struggles through the clouds overhead.

If I wished you to listen to the voice of an eternity of hopelessness and fear I would place you in a Georgia pine forest at midnight in the new of the moon.

It is dark—a thick darkness, palpable to the touch—a darkness that strangles and sears your eyes like fire.

Then a long shiver passes through the branches; a moaning sobbing cry like a lost soul wails and dies and rings again. The

faint echoes of a thousand harps strikes through the sorrowful chorus as one might hear the triumph of angels through the anguish of the lost.

The darkness lifts, grows luminous or trembles to a dim light and one seems to see it peopled with vast shapeless forms, still horribly suggestive of humanity long since resolved to dust.

Then the murmur of wings, a rustle, a whisper of voices. The flesh is electric and conscious of unseen presences. The horror of the unknown, the spell of the unseen and awful falls upon one, and ever and always the sorrow of the world sobs, wails, and moans through the trees.

This is midnight in a Georgia pine forest and you had better leave your nerves at home or you will feel inclined to shriek from pure sympathy with this, the music of the pines, at once the sweetest and most awful melody human ears can know.

CLARE BEATRICE ST. GEORGE.

A BABY'S GIFT.

How like the lovely child that sent it
 Was the pretty card that came:
 I know he understood and meant it,
 For his eyes would tell the same.
 He is a sacred ornament,
 A sunshine and a blessing;
 How could we ever be content
 Without his dear caressing?
 Far above rubies golden set
 Prize we this living gem;
 We know he's only loaned, and yet
 He seems our very own.
 Every day we thank the Giver
 For the precious loan,
 And we pray that we may never
 Cease our gratitude to own.

L.M.S.

TRY.

A screen was needed for a honeysuckle and it was useless to try to get the men folks to putter "with such a little thing as that," and as usual with women my fingers were unaccustomed to the use of tools, but, why not try to make the screen?

I first used my woman's wit and found two sticks ten feet long, a piece of eight-foot chicken wire did not cost much, and five cents' worth of double pointed tacks were added. Then I chopped a point at each end of the sticks, laid them straight on the path, fastened the netting on, with a thin stick across the top, and in half an hour my screen was done. I put it in place but in spite of all I could do it sagged and "looked tipsy," as John said. But vines, like Charity, "will cover a multitude of sins," and mine were no exception.

Why not encourage little girls in the use of saw and hammer? There are always many little things needed about house. Also the use of tools would strengthen the muscles, and women would be happier to be doing something worth while than to find satisfaction in embroidering crazy quilts, or spending two hours a day in doing up their hair in bangs and frizzles

SISTER GRACIOUS.

GIVE THEM THE COLD SHOULDER.

Colds are usually quite prevalent this month and next in all localities. This season has thus far proved no exception to the rule. A cold need not, however, be invited by expecting it. It is even possible many times to quite effectually discourage it from putting in an appearance. Or, if it will insist on making you a visit it may be treated so little to its liking that it will be glad to take its departure earlier than it otherwise would.

A brief study of the habits of this unwelcome visitor will give us the necessary hints as to its treatment:

In the first place, it "loves darkness rather than light." A very large proportion of colds are contracted after king Sol has withdrawn his cheerful presence. For this reason evening parties,

evening lectures, and even the gossip evening chat with a neighbor should be dispensed with. They should be, and yet we know full well that they will not be; so the next best thing is to go well protected when we will and do go. Warm wraps and warm underwear should be worn. An especially heavy wrap should be provided to throw over the shoulders as we emerge from the close, heated air of the lecture room. The usual manner of dressing for evening parties while beautiful to look upon is suicidal, or even worse for it frequently lays the foundation of a train of evils which are far worse than death itself in the extent of the misery they inflict upon the victim and her children. By a little thoughtfulness on their part women can establish a fashion of dress which shall not be so injurious and which shall yet not sacrifice the highest form of beauty. Be that as it may, mothers should insist upon it that their daughter's apparel provides a greater warmth for evening than for day occasions.

A cold delights in a closed room especially if it harbors within its walls a few hundred pairs of human lungs in full operation. The tiniest opening for ventilation annoys it unless indeed the ventilation is such as to cause a draught. In such a case it hugs itself with grim delight and at once lays its silent hold upon the innocents who are in the direct pathway of the incoming current of air.

Colds are quite aristocratic. They are fond of the society of people of leisure, people who stand still, sit still, or lounge about. They are also more fond of too great heat in the room than of too great cold. If you are one of those women who "hug the stove," you may be sure that you are winning the hearty approval and very likely the frequent visits of Colds.

But there are women for whom a cold seems to have an especial dislike. They are first and last and all the time out-of-doors women, busy, helpful women, "seeking not their own," cheerful women who look up and not down. They are not peculiar in mien or dress—not in any respect different from their indoor sisters except that, given the same chances of heredity and early environment, disease in any form cannot so readily lay its hold upon them. They are in better health and consequently better fitted to cope with life's stern realities, better adapted to the enjoyment of its highest good and more capable of being the mothers of a nobler race

O. L. Orcutt, M. D.

AT SEVENTY.

In childhood sometimes sought I to trace
 The arm of the Lord revealed
 Among passing clouds in heaven's high place
 That his glory bright concealed.

With sober years the sweet fancy fled.
 Taught far were the clouds away
 From the bright regions over my head
 From whence came the light of day.

At seventy my childhood's dream seems true,
 God is in the passing cloud
 Upholding worlds as the drop of dew
 All life with His life endowed.

Feb. 20

E. E.

 GRANDMOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

A birthday's greeting to my love,
 My valentine, my valentine,
 Whose eyes are sweet as eyes of dove,
 And she is mine, my valentine.

Her hair has waves of softest gray,
 My valentine, my valentine,
 No one shall steal her e'er away,
 For she is mine, my valentine.

I'll build a wall of truest love,
 My valentine, my valentine,
 A wall around, beneath, above,
 For you are mine, my valentine.

Feb. 20, 1895

OUT OF DOORS BABY.

INDIGNANT BROTHER JONES AGAIN.

Dear madam:—Since you thought proper to make public my private letter, I have been deluged, as I expected, with epistles from illiterate females questioning my divine right to obstruct my wife's mail.

Great men hold that women—like horses—are capable of but one idea at a time. Naturally, those single ideas, represented by the complainants, were concentrated into one groove, directed against my right to be the autocrat of my own family.

Other men, equally wise, contend that women cannot reason but are guided entirely by instinct. Either proposition is plausible and would presuppose the utter ignoring of the aforesaid letters. 'Self-preservation, the first law of nature,' however, compels me, once for all, to enter my protest—not only against the above intermeddlers—but also against those nondescripts, female agents. I hereby give notice, that from and after date, they will not be harbored by me.

It was only last evening that, tired physically and mentally from a hard days hunt, I returned home, expecting to find that peace and quietness to be found only in a well regulated family; mind you when I say quiet I mean quiet. I allow no morbid, inquisitorial curiosity to interfere with that domestic law of our forefathers—'children should be seen and not heard.' No frivolous books divert the pure channels of my wife's mind. As she never reads the papers—in a literary sense—we have nothing in common. So, with the exception of household topics, we never converse.

But to return. On arriving home I found that my wife had, inadvertantly, on the plea of business with me, admitted one of those side issues, a female agent. "My dear Mr. Jones," she began with one of those imbecile smiles peculiar to the species, 'I am soliciting subscribers to the Grandiflora, a dollar monthly devoted to the interests of the floral world. You will not only get the worth of your money in choice reading—a fine collection of garden seeds'—Great Guns a whole dollar for such infernal trash! I looked severely at my wife who was smiling feebly over

the teapot. No wonder she was pouring the contents into her lap. Ignoring my looks the agent went on:—"In its pages your children will find both pleasure and a liberal education.

"Flowers are the embodiment of God's thoughts; they show not only His love for us but the exquisite workings of Nature's laboratory. Look at this tiny seed! Who would think that herein lies the gorgeous *Tropæolum*, awaiting only earth and moisture to burst its brown cover and delight the eye with its beauty.

"Observe this leaf—the frail ribs branching out from the main rib in the center like the frame work of a house! Did you ever note the resemblance between the circulation of sap in a plant or tree, and the circulation of blood in the body? The sap goes up in one set of pipes and comes down in another. The blood goes out of the arteries and comes back through the veins. The sap is aired through its leaves, the blood through the lungs. The motive power, however,"—

"Madam," I interrupted, "I"—

"My dear sir," she continued raising her voice, "Allow me: As I was saying, the motive power in the two systems is, we know, entirely different. Science has demonstrated the *modus operandi* of the heart as it forces the blood through the body, but by what power the sap is pumped to the top of a tree, is a question beyond my ken. You, being a man, can of course solve the mystery."

"Ahem! Certainly, certainly," I answered, somewhat mollified, and knowing that in the eye of my family supremacy must be maintained. "The sap goes up and the sap goes down. It—it—hem!—it—why, nature acts as a force pump of course. Only a woman would ask such a question."

"But; Mr. Jones, how"—

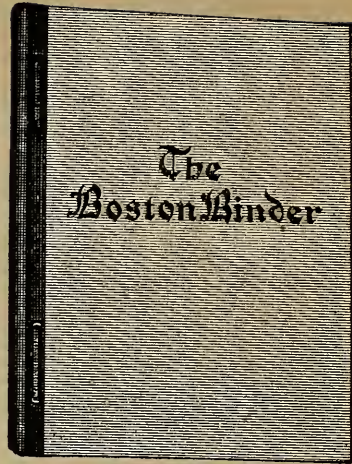
Siezing her hand bag I then escorted her to the door. Argue with me indeed!

John Jones, Ph. D.

A neighbor's small son remarks that "it is too bad that the hard times have come upon us just now when bicycles are so cheap and there are so many of us who need one."

30¢ for Binder

Send for a binder for your
OUT OF DOORS for WOMEN,
and state what other magazine
you wish to bind cheaply.



Go to the **GERMAN BAKERY** for the celebrated **COTTAGE BREAD**.
24 loaves for \$1. S. Schrank, prop., 12TH & F.

Gladioli Large bulbs. Lem-
oins, 10 for 25c;
French hybrids, 12
for 25c; Mixed, 14 for 25c; bulb ets.
100 for 25c. **CHOICE Cacti**,
8 cuttings, labelled, for 25c.
M J. Peckens, Wayland, N. Y.

The Baltimore Cactus Journal

A monthly publication devoted to
the cultivation of succulent plants
Subscription 50 cts per year. Sample
copy for stamp Office 1200 Edmond-
son ave., Baltimore, Md.

Wm. Tell, Austin, Texas.

Five different cacti. Prices
very low. Send for free cata-
logue. Living Rock Cactus
25c each. Texas bulbs cheap.

TEN PACKETS OF CHOICE FLOWER
SEEDS GIVEN as premium to YOUNG'S
FLORAL MAGAZINE at 32 cents per
year. Sample copy free. YOUNG'S
MAGAZINE, Box A, Latrobe, Pa.

*Do you read ad-
vertisements?*

Cacti! G. R. ORCUTT, ORCUTT, CAL., has 200
varieties.

50c. BARGAINS

IN ROSES and PLANTS.

We want your trade, hence we offer these cheap
bargains well knowing that once a customer
of ours, always one. Please tell your neigh-
bors about it.

- Set A—10 Ever-blooming Roses, 10 Colors. 50c
- " B—10 Prize Winning Chrysanthemums 50c
- " C—10 Lovely Fuchsias, all different.... 50c
- " D—8 Fragrant Carnation Pinks..... 50c
- " E—15 Choicest Rainbow Pansies..... 50c
- " F—12 Sweet Scented double Tube Roses 50c
- " G—10 Elegant Geraniums, all different 50c
- " H—8 Flowering Begonias, choice kinds 50c
- " J—10 Vines and Plants, suitable for
Vases and Baskets..... 50c
- " K—12 Magnificent Cereus, bright colors 50c
- " L—4 Choice Decorative Palms, elegant 50c
- " M—4 Dwarf Ever-blooming Fr. Cannas 50c
- " N—20 Packets Flower Seeds, all kinds 50c

NO TWO ALIKE IN THESE SETS.

Any 3 sets for \$1.25, any 5 for \$2.

By mail postpaid, safe arrival and satisfac-
tion guaranteed. Order by the letters from
this advertisement now as these introductory
sets not in catalogue. This book contains
everything you need for the garden and house.
We mail it for 10c. in stamps. We are the larg-
est rose growers in the world. Over one and a
half million roses sold each year.

The GOOD & REESE CO.,

Champion City Greenhouses,

Box 393 SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

A select list of Native American

More particularly the **PLANTS**
rare trees, shrubs, and
hardy herbaceous perennial plants of the South-
ern Alleghany Mountains.

Catalogue sent on request.

Altifirma Nursery


Russell Bros., Highlands, N.C.

Florida Pineapple Plan- tations

in two years time a crop of
10,000 to a acre matures, grown
in the open air in the frost-
proof lake region of South Florida. Send for
sample copy of paper giving full particulars.

Address Editor Pineapple, Pabor Lake, Fla.

\$1.50 per year. Horticulture and Viti-
culture!! THE PACIFIC TREE AND VINE, 189 W.
San Fernando st., San Jose, Calif. Henry A.
Brainard, editor; Mrs. Maggie Downing Brain-
ard, associate. A monthly magazine with floral,
housekeeper's and home reading departments.

FLEAS "The only thing I have found to rid a
dog of fleas is the *Infallible Flea Ex-*
terminator. It never fails." They all say so
Sent prepaid for 50c a package. Prepared by
the editor of *The Dog Fancier*, EUGENE GLASS
Battle Creek, Mich.  end for sample copy

PRACTICAL, POPULAR, SCIENTIFICALLY EXACT.



Indispensable to all who love gardens
or the literature of gardens; to all who
own country places or take pleasure in
rural scenery; to all who desire a broader
knowledge of trees, shrubs, fruits, and
flowers. GARDEN AND FOREST stands for
the protection of our forests, for the pre-
servation of natural beauty, for a purer
taste in the design and decoration of pub-
lic and private grounds, and is univer-
sally pronounced the best horticultural
journal ever published for Americans.

ILLUSTRATED. WEEKLY. \$4.00 A YEAR.

Specimen copy free on application.

GARDEN AND FOREST PUBLISHING CO.,
TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK.

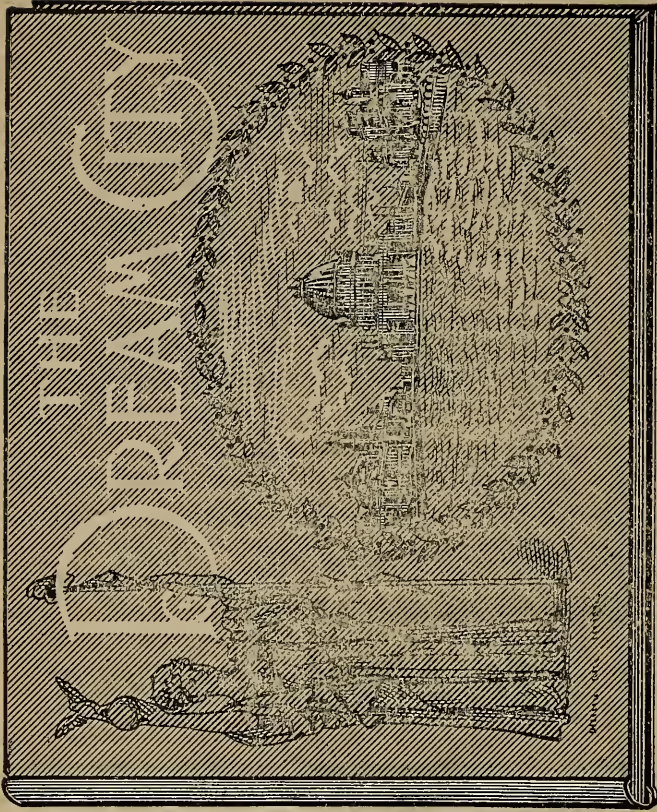
A young mother who had
learned well to appreciate
this life, was called upon to
enter into the larger, fuller
life beyond. She beckoned
her one child, a little four-
year old boy, to her bedside
and throwing back the win-
dow curtains told him to
look out.

"See how beautiful! You
must always be a good boy
Freddy, while you live in
such a beautiful world."

They were her last words
to her child and worthy
words they were, too, for
they beckoned him on to
the highest good, the build-
ing up of a character worthy
of its setting in God's pure,
noble out of door world.

No field of usefulness, in
doors or out, which a wom-
an wishes to enter, is now
closed to her. Our San Die-
go harbor will soon it is ex-
pected have a woman, Miss
Elizabeth Polhemus, among
its pilots. She is qualify-
ing for that position.

Our country boasts of
300,000 women who are
earning independent in-
comes. We have 2,500
physicians, 275 preachers,
and the votaries of the law
profession are increasing.



Sixty-four photographic views, 11 by 13½ inches, an Art volume that is worth \$1—but to our subscribers only we will mail postpaid for 36 cents until this notice is omitted.

THE HUMBOLDT ALMANAC for 1895. A handy Encyclopedia of general information. 100 pp. printed from new type on fine paper & artistically bound in heavy cover paper. Price 10c.; 100 by mail \$5. Agents wanted. Address
H.A. Mumaw, M.D., Elkhart, Indiana.

THE SANTA CLARA MAGAZINE exposes the A. P. A., camps on the trail of cussedness—generally is a fearless defender of American institutions, and an exponent of the attractions of the Santa Clara valley. Published at San Jose, Cal., by Carrie Stevens Walter, owner and editor. Send ten cents for sample copy.

An Educational Monthly called
THE YOUNG IDEA.
Instructive stories, short poems, sketches of great men, customs of different countries, illustrated. One copy per year, 50 cents. Any one can make money by working for us. Address **THE YOUNG IDEA**, 22 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

THE art of incubation and brooding, by E. & C. Von Culin, is doubtless the most exhaustive and practical exposition of the best methods of artificial poultry raising up to date. 50 illustrations; price, \$1—to our subscribers, 75 c. postpaid.

OUTING is a monthly magazine of especial interest to those who love out of doors life, and a favorite with young and old; it fosters every pastime and healthful exercise.

Speaking of calendars, the Youths' Companion, of Boston, Mass., has published one for 1895 that is a genuine work of art—three in fact—scenes typical of three seasons of the year, winter, summer and autumn. One wishing to subscribe for a weekly paper full of entertainment and instruction will find \$1.75 well invested in a year's subscription. By sending now you will receive the calendar and a full prospectus free.

LIPPINCOTT'S not only furnishes a complete novel of merit each month, but gives a short story or two, short poems, and some excellent solid reading well worth perusal.

MEEHAN'S gives its readers monthly a choice lot of short paragraphs relating to botany and horticulture, and is worthy of preservation. Each number contains a colored portrait of some American wild flower.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS continues the busy man's magazine, a compend of everything that happens of national or international importance. A more meaty magazine could not well be designed.

DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE is a welcome visitor to any home, as full of instruction and pleasant reading as could be desired, while its summary of fashions is especially of interest to women.

GODEY'S, America's first magazine, at only \$1 a year, almost rivals in size as it does in quality the old \$4 monthlies. One of the most profusely illustrated, and the fashion department is also very complete.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL maintains a well earned reputation for brightness and original features.

THE PICTURE GALLERY, for young folks, published in Chicago monthly at 75¢ a year, will give the baby lots of pleasure.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine people say: "we might charge you more, but in all frankness, could we give you better material, better illustrations, if we charged you a dollar a copy?" It is deservedly popular, and for \$1½—the price of the Cosmopolitan for a year, we will send both the Cosmopolitan and Out of Doors for Women.

THE DELINEATOR, issued by the Butterick Publishing Company, 7 West 13th st. N. Y. is called woman's favorite magazine; it is the great caterer to domestic needs and is the mirror of current fashions. The last number is remarkably rich and interesting.

BOOKS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE at this OFFICE:

California Fruits: "Jackson.....	\$ 3 —
" State mining bureau, 10th report, 982 pp	1 63
Botany of California, 2 vols. cash	12 90
California Trees and Flowers, 32-p.	10
Science and Horticulture: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, each	18
" Acti illustrated.....	05
Smithsonian Institution, report 1893,	1 60
The Dream City, 64 views of the Columbian Exposition	50
The Naturalists' Companion, vol I: nos. 2, 5, 6, 8-9, 12, vol II: nos. 1, 3, 4, 5-6, each	06
Reports from U. S. consuls, nos. 132, 133, 134,	12
Insect Life' vol. iv. nos. 1-6	08
Cacti at Home, 5 fig	07
Hoosier Naturalist, vol. i: nos. 3, 5, 6, 8, 9-10, 11, 12; vol. ii. nos. 1 to 8, all	1 —
Bread from stones, from the German, 140 pp	25
Flora of St. Croix and the Virgin islands, by H. F. Eggers	75
Natural history of Kerguelen island.....	48

Guide to the Flora of Washington and vicinity.....	67
Bull. U.S. Nat'l Museum, nos. 7, 15, & 25—each.....	49
Science, IX:205.....	20
Popular Science Monthly, No 145.....	50
The Cosmopolitan, VIII:3.....	23
Calif. state board of horticulture, 1890, 522 pp.....	2 —
West American Scientist, nos. 3 to 69, each.....	25
" " " " 70 to current issue.....	10
Out of Doors for Women, nos 2 to 9, 11 to " " each.....	06
Drugs and Medicines of North America, II: 5.....	1 —
American Naturalist, nos. 284, 285, each.....	40
Vick's Magazine. IX: 8, & 11; X: 6; XIV: 7 (colored plate of <i>Lathyrus splendens</i>) & 9, each.....	34
Semi-Tropical Planter, Vol. I, 88 pp. illustrated.....	1 —
" " " " II, 20 p.....	06
Univ. Wisconsin; agric. exp. station report, 1890.....	1 —
Museum of comparative zoology: Bulletin, XX:8; XXIV. 3, each.....	60

FROM MINNESOTA.

To the Editor:—A kind friend in California sends me a copy of the December number of that delightful little magazine, "Out of Doors for Women." It was accompanied by a bunch of California wild flowers. Although dried and pressed they had lost none of their sweet perfume, even after their journey of 3,000 miles. As I write this, they lie on the table before me and give testimony of the thoughts and remembrances of my friends in the land of flowers and fruits, and I think of how delightfully pleasant it must be there. Then I look out of the window at the snow-covered ground, and the air, with a temperature of twelve degrees below zero, and my poetical aspirations receive quite a setback, I can assure you. In looking over the pages of the magazine I noticed an article, 'Christmas Musings,' in which the author, 'Busybody,' speaks of making Christmas gifts, and having to fall back on her 'house linen shoe bags, edged with crochette-fringe.' Now as I received just such a useful commodity for Christmas, and as it came from the Golden State, I have an idea that that article was written by my aunt, who lives at Montalvo, and from whom I received the shoe bags. As I am only a 'kid,' I don't suppose you will care to publish this, but I thought I would write and send greetings from the frozen East, to you and to my aunt of the shoe bags, in sunny California.

Roy G. Hudson.

THE WORLD SHELL AND CURIO CO.

Miss J. M. Cooke, Manager.

Shells, Minerals, Opals, Mosses, Ferns, Cacti,

and all kinds of specimens and curios.

No. 1045 Fifth street, between C & D,

San Diego, Cal.

Particular attention given to supplying
collections and museums.

F. G. HILLMAN,

DEALER IN

Archæological, Ethnological, and Geological
Specimens,

MINERALS, SHELLS, MARINE CURIOS,

Scientific and Historical Books and Publications,

OLD ARMS STAMPS, COINS,

And Specimens for Collectors in All Branches.

Schools, colleges and museums supplied on
very reasonable terms. Every one interested in
natural science or collecting in all branches,
should send stamp for my Bargain List.

1036 Acushmet Ave., NEW BEDFORD, Mass.

F. P. BRUNER,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CONVEYANCER OF DEEDS, ETC.

WITH WELLS, FARGO & CO.

Sixth and F sts.

San Diego, Cal.

THEO. FINTZELBERG,

Real Estate, Insurance and Commission.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office: 759 Sixth St.,

EXPRESS BLOCK,

P. O. Box 986. San Diego, Cal

Fine Printing. 6-inch white envel-
opes 55c. per 100;
Commercial note heads 6th, fine qual-
ity, 60c per 100; Letter heads, fine, 70c
per 100; Bill heads, 55c per 100; Busi-
ness cards, 65c per 100. These prices
give only a small idea of the prices &
wide range of work we do. Write us.
The Tribune, Shenandoah, Colo.

For mealy bug use alco-
hol, keep it always ready
and apply it with an atomi-
ser, or a small paint brush
does very well; watch close-
ly and apply often on all
plants where they have
made their appearance. For
plants that are very badly
affected, take them up and
wash well in soapy water
with a very little kerosene
thoroughly mixed in, wash
and rinse them each day for
two or three days, then re-
set in new soil. It is a good
plan to watch all newly ac-
quired plants very closely
for a month or two.

M. J. Peckens.

FREE
All about Bees and Honey
Price!

G. W. YORK & CO.
56 Fifth Ave.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

SAMPLE
FREE
American P. O. Journal.
(Established 1861).
100-page
Weekly, 32 pages, \$1 a year.

Yankee World
a bright, clean story paper; send for sample copy
and see our list of premiums. Syracuse, N.Y.

Ed. Wescott, Pres't. F. P. Frary, Sec'y & Treas.

Pioneer Truck Co.

1427 E street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
PIANOS, SAFES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVED
Telephone 62. SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO TRUCK Co.

ALL KINDS OF
Merchandise, Safes, Pianos and
Furniture
CAREFULLY HANDLED.

Office No. 728 Fifth st - - - Telephone 126
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

OLD RELIABLE INSURANCE AGENCY OF

A. E. DODSON,

—Also

Notary Public.

GOVERNMENT LANDS AND PENSIONS.
1411 E street, San Diego, Cal.

NOVELTY!

New large flowering white MARGUERITE.

Size of flowers 2-3 inches in diameter, petals large, clear white, flowers semi double. This fine Marguerite is a great improvement over the common kind and no flower lover should be without this fine Marguerite.

Write for prices, also for list of dollar collections
Grallert & Co., Florists,

Colma, San Mateo co. Calif.

RIVERSIDE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Press and Horticulturist.

One of the oldest and best papers in the "Sun-set Land," gives full information. Terms, \$2.00 per year in advance six months, \$1.00. Address HOLMES & JACKSON, publishers, Riverside, California.

Sample copies free.

ANIMALS. ARE YOU FOND OF WILD nature—birds, dogs, fishes and all animals? If so, read GAMELAND, the sportsman-naturalist's illustrated magazine. It reveals virgin woods and waters, and is brimful of good things about camp life, woodcraft and natural history. Yearly, \$1; with THE GREAT SOUTHWEST, \$.50; three trial numbers, 25 cents. No free copies.

Address GAMELAND, 1267 Broadway, N.Y.

Artistic Positions

Lenz

High Grade Finish

New Photo. Studio, Cor. E and Fifth Streets, San Diego.
Pictures Copied and Painted in Oil, Crayon, Ink and Water Color and Pastel.

CABINET PHOTOS 2.00 PER DOZEN. (FOR A LIMITED TIME.)

THE PERIODIC A monthly magazine—up to date on all literary matters. See our premium offers. Sample on application. FIVE E. LEE, room 405, Trust Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

The Book of the Fair is a splendidly illustrated work of 1000 pages containing 2500 engravings. The text is by H.H. Bancroft and the work is issued by the Bancroft Co., Chicago, in 25 parts at \$1 each.

* * I shall continue to read your bright little paper—it has really been an inspiration to me and has awakened my first desire to dig.—L.C.H.

"Then say Good-bye" and "Her eyes don't shine like diamonds" are two of the latest popular songs. M. Witmark & Sons, publishers, 51 W. 28th st. N.Y.

A friendly word will often give untold pleasure.

Best equipped Hotel in
Southern California

Hotel Brewster

San Diego, Calif.

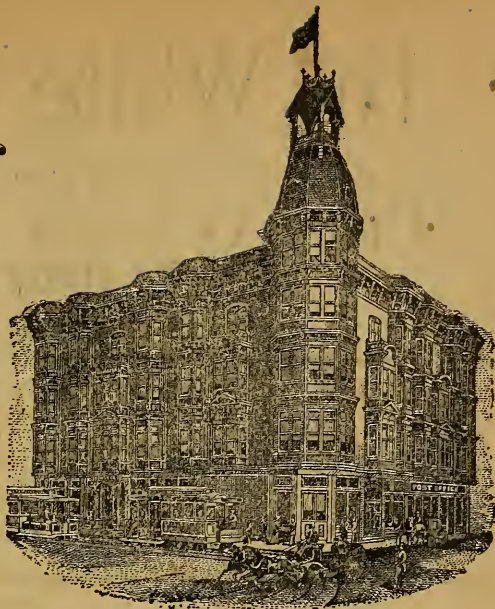
J. E. O'Brien, prop.

Centrally located.
Fisher Opera House
opposite.
Elevator, and all
conveniences.

\$2 50 per day and up.

American plan,

Strictly first class



Pianos and Organs.

Steck, Chickering & Sons, Vose & Sons, and Sterling Pianos, and Mason & Hamlin Organs,

SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Sold on Monthly Payments. Old Instruments taken in Exchange.

1050 and 1052 Fourth st., San Diego, Cal.,

GEO. J. BIRKEL,

An agent writes: I never thought I would like to be a book agent, until I read TOKOLOGY, and then felt as if it would be real missionary work.

Another, in Michigan, says: I sell TOKOLOGY even if families have three or four other medical books. TOKOLOGY has information never before given in medical works.

Physicians write: To a mother TOKOLOGY is invaluable. It will deprive us doctors of many a fee, but the truth must be told. Another: I consider the teachings of TOKOLOGY strictly in accordance with our best medical literature, and so plain it can be understood by every one.

TOKOLOGY

A complete ladies' guide in health and disease, written by ALICE B. STOCKWELL, M. D., in practice over twenty-five years. Prepaid, \$2.75. Sample pages free.

ALICE B. STOCKHAM & Co., 275 Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

Best Terms to Agents.

Mrs. J. M. B. writes: I cannot thank God for TOKOLOGY enough; by following it I cured myself of local troubles of the worst kind, and dyspepsia of seven years standing.

A lady agent who commenced her first work as a canvasser with TOKOLOGY, in 1887, and has

sold several hundred copies, writes: I love TOKOLOGY and am delighted to be in its service mean to sell 500 copies this year. I can sell just as well in the same territory where it has been gone over.

SHELLS

C. R. ORCUTT,
Orcutt, Calif.



MUNCER'S AMERICAN STRAIN.

Brown Turkeys, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White and Silver Wyandottes, Brown and White Leghorns, Registered Jersey Cattle.

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN RAISING AND BREEDING. 40 GRAND BREEDING PRIZES FOR '04

South and East for Sale at all times.

Pairs, Trios and Breeding Pairs. Mated for best results. **ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR** Showing Methods, Prices, Plans for Poultry-House and Fertilizer Sent Free. The "POULTRY CHIEF" illustrated, 25c per year. Sample Address: F. N. MUNCER, De Kalb, Illinois.

AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE

For Indigestion, Bilioesness, Headache, Constipation, Bad Complexion, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

R. I. P. A. N. S. TABULES

act gently yet promptly. Perfect digestion follows their use. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

Price 60 cents a box. Address


RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y.



The White House.

Everything New in the way of Dress Goods, Trimmings, and Novelties.

The White House,
FIFTH & F STREETS,
Feigel & Stout.

 **GO TO**
LLEWELYN'S
FOR
BOOTS AND SHOES.

S. W. BONE,

SUCCESSOR TO PHILLIPS & BONE.

Has Moved to 651 Fifth Street,
 BETWEEN G AND H.

It will pay you to see their special daily sales of

Dry Goods, Gents Furnishing Goods

—AND—

Ladies' and Children's Wear, Notions and Spool Cottons, Embroidery Silks, Etc.,
AT WHOLESALE.



1838 New **APPLES, PEARS, NUT TREES, &** 56 years
 1894 300 acres
NOVELTIES. Starr, the largest early apple, 12 in. around, marketable 1st week in July; Paragon, Parlin, and others. Lincoln Coreless Pear, very large and very late; Seneca, large, handsome, and immediately after Bartlett. Japan Golden Russett, Vt. Beauty, &c. Japan Quince Columbia unequalled for jelly. Nuts—Parry's Giant, 6 in. around, the largest known chestnut; Paragon, Numbo, and many others. Walnuts—French, Persian, Japan, English and American; Pecans, almonds and filberts; Eleagnus longipes. Hardy oranges; Dwarf Rocky Mt. cherries, free from insects, black knot and other diseases; Small Fruits, Grapes, Currants, &c.; Shade Trees, Ornamental shrubs, &c. Catalogue free.


POMONA NURSERIES,

WM. PARRY. Parry, N. J.



ART GOODS,

Frames Made to Order.

 A full line Souvenirs at —

ALEXANDER'S,

No. 846 Fifth st., **San Diego,**
Cal.